FOLLOWERS PAY NOTABLE TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF BRIGHAM YOUNG

Joyous Celebration at Wandamere Marks the 106th Anniversary of the Leader's Birth.

Life and Work Eulogized in Masterly Style by Apostle Whitney -Speech by Governor.

birth of Brigham Young, pioneer of sonally as well as in the work of the pioneers, the people of the faith pro- Governor Cutler compared conditions claimed by the Church of Jesus Christ in the state of Utah of today with the of Latter-day Saints, observed the conditions that confronted Brigham alst day of May, 1907, as a holiday. Ex-ercises were held at Wandamere park, a beautiful place, now at the height of its bloom and its blossom, its shade and its fragrance. Two thousand fully century and more ago is present today there were who went to Wandamere and is working for the uplift of the yesterday to pay tribute to the mem- state in every way. ory of him who, during the trying days of little toddlers enjoyed of long ago, when this region was a their outing to the last degree. There

gated Mormons were told again the day for the youngsters. story of the life and struggles of Brigham Young and those who, in the church, were before him. Those who one another for years and years. They had not heard the historic tale before wanted to know about the family and were bewitched, one may say, with the what, as the world drifted, of good or recital of Orson Whitney, who, in mas- ill had come to betide the ramifications terful manner, traced the life and times of the trunk of the genealogical tree of Brigham Young from Vermont to Utah; Apostle Whitney's address was one that should be read by those who wild be informed with reference to the greatest figure in the making of the greatest figure in the g is couched in plain language; it is and there was ample in the way of the 9th of September, 1850, the territory and factories, and made the whole land shorn of all that pretends to oratory food. The horses in the back lot were of Utah, with Brigham Young as gov- hum with their industry. The settle-

Brigham Young

the high position that he held as pres-

his cobssal character, thus encourag-

ing ourselves to pursue more stead-

ary soldier, serving under the imme- ney.

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county, New York, on the 14th of April,

Beginning of the Church.

the region in which it had its origin-

beloved and departed leader.

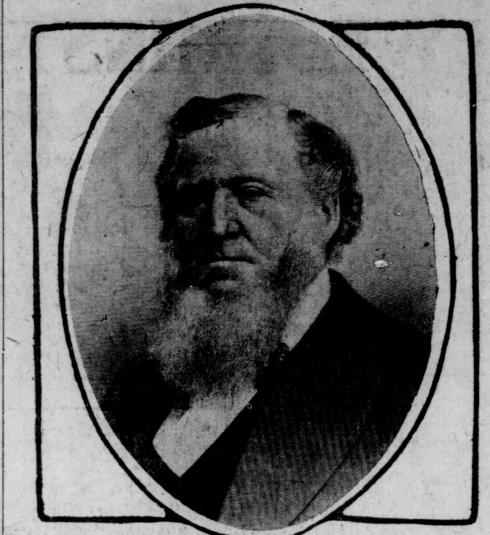
Eleazer Miller at Mendon,

real patent of nobility.

Marking the 106th anniversary of the Young were intimately associated, per-

wilderness and when there was noth-ing here except the jack rabbit and boat rides to be taken; there were tothe ground squirrel and the sagebrush, boggan slides and a miniature railroad; brought this land of natural chaos into there was such an immense quantity a state of order, and peopled it with of soda water to be drunk and so very carnest, industrious men and women. very many dishes of ice cream to be At Wandamere yesterday the congreeaten, Oh, it was a joyful, entrancing

ORSON F. WHITNEY.



shorn of all that pretends to oratory and all that challenges prejudice. It is the historical record of a great man.

President Smith paid high tribute to the second president of the Mormon church. President Smith and Brigham to the second president of the Mormon church. President Smith and Brigham to the back lot were of the back lot were of the brigham foung as governor, by appointment of the president of the States. He served eight of the United States, or two full terms, being reappointed upon a memorial signed by Mormons and non-Mormons, and was succeeded by Hon. Alfred Cumming, It devices the days of territorial devices the second president of the Mormon and non-Mormons, and was succeeded by Hon. Alfred Cumming, It devices the days of territorial devices the second president of the United States. He served eight of the United States and his people on the shores of the Great Salt lake were a nucleus for western pointed upon a memorial signed by Mormons and non-Mormons, and was succeeded by Hon. Alfred Cumming, It devices the days of territorial devices the served eight of the United States. He served eight of the United States are the served eight of the United States. He served eight of the United States are the served eight of the United States. He served eight of the United States are the served eight of the United States. He served eight of the United States are the served eight of the United States. He served eight of the United States are the serv Utah's first non-Mormon executive. BY APOSTLE

annals of the war department, "The Utah Expedition." President Buchan-Among the many illustrious names fallen a martyr to the cause. Presi- an, misled by false reports, had orsecond council of authority in the alleged uprising against the govern-church. Though compelled to leave ment. It was the heroic crisis of Brighim the place that he occupies in the take a mission to Europe, and the re- souri and Illinois, until the government hood, came to stay. history of his country. Place alone will velation commanding it gave the date could investigate the situation and benot make a name illustrious. By their upon which they should depart from come convinced of its error. Governor works will men be judged, not by the the temple lot in Far West. This was Young, backed by the Utah militia,

An Influential Personage. gifts and powers in such a way as to was worth to be seen in Missouri. How President Young was still the most incone a benefactor to mankind. That was the word of the Lord to be ful- fluential personage in the territory. He prediction, had sworn that it should mand. Like most men of forceful genin detail, while interesting, would be pointed-April 26, 1839-Brigham Young Tenth Legion obeyed Caesar, and loved Let us, however, upon and others of the twelve rode into Far him as the Old Guard loved Napoleon. West, held a meeting on the temple No less did he love them, and in this career, some of the salient points of thence upon their mission; the enemy largely the secret of his wonderful sucfastly he path of honor trodden by our layed by the founding of their new nifies, was recognized by him and by city, Nauvoo, in Illinois, and by an his followers. Unlearned in a scholasepidemic of fever and ague, which tic sense, his intelligence was universal, state that was the birthplace of Joseph until nearly a year later, and even keen perception and lightning-like in- on the 29th of August 1877, that the Smith and of many more who became then this intrepid man and his no less tuition. Human nature was an open great leader breathed his last. prominent in the church founded by the intrepid companions, arose from sick book to him; he weighed men with a prophet of the last dispensation. His beds, leaving their families afling and glance, and chose them for the work he wished them to do with unerring insight and sagacity. America's greatest colonizer, a statesman, a financier, an industrial organizer and a born Landing at Liverpool, penniless, on leader of men, he was undoubtedly one the 6th of April, 1840, Brigham Young of the greatest characters that any

Not a tithe of his achievements can important mission, previously laid by of this commonwealth during the first sionaries, redeemed the desert and the soul. made the wilderness to blossom. They "He loved his people; their high destiny explored the country, placated the sav- Will be a monument to Brigham

If, during the days of territorial de-Just prior to Governor Cumming's in- pendency, when Utah's character was stallation occurred the exciting military forming; and her feelings were tender episode commonly known as "the Echo and hard to control, there was friction canyon war," officially styled in the and bitterness between "Mormon" and "Gentile"-the modern Guelf and Ghibelline-it was but natural. Americans ove to govern themselves, and federal that brighten the pages of western dent Young was now at the head of the dered an army to Utah to put down an appointees, prejudiced against the people to whom they were sent, could not hope to wield the same influence as men elected by and in full sympathy with the great majority of the citizens. Besides, there were old wounds that would not suddenly heal. Misunderresisted the advance of Johnston's standings were general, and doubtless the high position that he held as president of the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, but this office, exalted as it is, would not have given

Mission to Europe.

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As early as July, 1838, the prophet had instructed the twelve apostles to repetition of the bloody scenes of Mission to Europe.

Master Mind and Spirit.

In the midst of all the chance they bear, no, nor even by the ability the Saints were driven, and before commissioners came and the affair end- opening of the mines and the inflow of outside capital and population, Brigham Young remained the master mind and leading spirit of his time. He built Though no longer governor of Utah, railroads, extended telegraph lines, established mercantile houses, fostered home industries, and founded and enis true title to greatness. That is his filled? The mob leaders, aware of the was a natural leader, born to com- dowed institutions of learning that live to perpetuate his name. Our mag-The story of his long and useful life never be fulfilled. Before daybreak, jus, he possessed great personal mag- nificent church school system, and the is so well known that to dwell upon it however, on the morning of the day ap- netism. His people obeyed him as the no less splendid public school system of the state, the latter crowned by the University of Utah, founded by the "Mormon" pioneers, are largely some of the main events in his mighty lot, ordained two apostles, and started mutual affection and confidence lay fruits of Brigham Young's zealous efforts in the cause of education. Among meanwhile wrapped in slumber, cess. Above all, God was with him, and his varied talents was a genius for oblivious to what was taking place. De- this supreme fact, with all that it sig- architecture, some of the evidences of nacle and the greater temple of Salt swept over that newly settled section, and his practical wisdom marvelous. the Gardo houses were built by him, escape the savages of the western wilds, the apostles did not cross the Atlantic He combined sound judgment with and it was in the historic Lion house,

A mere glimpse, this, at the life and character of Utah's illustrious founder You who would pursue him more fully pore over the annals of "Mormonism during its first half century; you who would behold his works, look around you-they are manifest on every hand. He was the beating heart, the thinking brain, the directing hand, in all the wondrous work of Utah's development. ing which time they broadened and be told at the present time. His great and the development to a large extent strengthened the foundations of that life forms the backbone of the history of the surrounding states and territories. Brigham Young needs no biogtwo of their number-Heber C. Kim- thirty years of its existence. To the rapher; his record is imperishably writend of his days he was the most con- ten upon the minds and hearts of tens spicuous and most consequential per- of thousands to whom he was a benesonality between the Misosuri river and factor and friend. He needs no monutwo years old, and had migrated from branches raised up in nearly every the Pacific coast. Under his wise and ment of marble or bronze. His name capable administration, the Latter-day and fame are forever enshrined in the Saints, gathering from all nations pen- temple of history, in the pantheon of you, my friends, that he was a father, mon" was published, the Millennial etrated by the preaching of their mis- memory, in the Westminster Abbey of

Young.

The State of Utah

JOHN C. CUTLER.

a member of Zion's camp, was his call Carthage jail. Hurrying back to Nau- the man through whose greatness and to the apostleship, Feb. 14, 1835. He voo, Bringham Young and his confreres far-sighted policies this prosperity has were just in time to defeat certain am- been made possible; and who as the the Kirtland temple and the purchase of the twelve apostles to succeed the and did it so well, to shape the destiny feeble tribute of appreciation to the were threatened by foes without and ness, and commanded in person the constructive genius and statesmanship

The progress of the world, the chro pology of history, is measured not so worthless area, unfit for civilized occu- the men who make them. The lives of he led came to this region. The words pancy and impossible to reclaim." Here great mer are the true milestones of of George A. Smith, often repeated, went at once to the White house and county. Missouri, whither they were they founded Salt Lake City, the par- history. Events repeat themselves; ent of hundreds of cities, towns and they are shaped by acts and by circumchurch. In that wilderness country, villages that have since sprung from stances, over and over again in differ came willingly because we were obliged near the western border of the state, the barren bosom of the waste, as ent ages. It is an epoch in itself. In to." But when the stern necessity every one there is a freshness and an arose, and the choice seemed final be-

and is never reproduced.

his work no other man could do as well as he. Into each epoch no personality but his own could perfectly fit. Made the Epoch.

and shaped the events in which he parhim; he was always well suited to them. commensurate.

It was perhaps not more by his choice than by stern necessity that the people reason for their coming here: individuality that can never be lost, tween the murderous mob and the bar-Young, by direction of the the Mormon battalion, furnished to the to him, and partly produced by him. ceive of him without the particular

of him. And it was largely due to him that it was required.

It has always been the fate of great men to be misunderstood and maligned, even by some of their associates. But a general principle can be laid down for all such cases, and that is, that hose who misunderstand them are alost always inferior; those who malign them are always inferior to them. It is a principle that does not fail of appli-cation in the case of Brigham Young. He was most admired by those who could most nearly measure up to his standard. His maligners and enemies were chiefly those who because of im-measurable inferiority failed to understand him. Who mistook his genius for directing men, for tyranny; his religious fervor for fanaticism, and his financial ability for avarice.

Creator and Director.

In their eyes, his consummate ability as a creator and director of a common-wealth and its destiny was obscured by lesser traits which they measured by their own inferiority and colored with their own failings. His faults, which should have been regarded as a foil for his brilliant genius, they re-garded as dominating traits, because they would have dominated a man of

This is one reason for the fact that Brigham Young was surrounded and supported in his work by men of great ability; and this in spite of the enmity shown by others of his acquaintances. We can scarcely think of him without emembering Heber C. Kimball, Willard Richards, the two Pratts, George A. Smith, Erastus Snow, Lorenzo Snow, John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, and others of similar ability and adaptability to the work of pioneering. They vere not only able men in the work at hand; but they understood and appresame standpoint as he himself.

had to solve, they were numerous and for the state. I am sure I voice the varied, and of supreme importance. It is not often in the history of the world when I say that it is our worthy aim that one man has been confronted with to see that our state continues to be in so many. And there are few men who loyalty to the Union and in internal have had so good a grasp of their prob- prosperity and independence, the peer lems, or have solved them so promptly of all the other states. This was the and so well. This is as high a tribute wish of Brigham Young; it is still the of praise as can be bestowed on any desire of Utah's loyal and industrious

Perhaps the largest and most important single problem that confronted Brigham Young and his associates was the problem of self-sustenance. It is want to say a personal word in respect the element of their early life here to Brigham Young. Brigham Young which interests me most, because it is made it possible for me to attain the the question lying at the root of the little financial success that I have at-

Industrial Independence.

pacity as a consumer. This may be placed.

S.S. NATURE'S

Every one should take a tonic in the Spring; their systems require it. The blood has become thick and sluggish with the accumulations left in the system from the inactive, indoor life and from the heavy, rich foods of the Winter season. The blood, being in this unnatural and disordered condition, is unable to furnish the body with the increased amount of nourishment necessary for the more energetic life of Spring and Summer, and the system suffers from debility, weakness, nervousness, indigestion, loss of appetite, and many other unpleasant symptoms of a disordered blood circulation. When the system is in this run-down and disordered condition it is not safe to take unknown concoctions, sarsaparillas, compounds, etc., because they usually contain potash or some other equally strong and harmful mineral ingredient, which acts unfavorably and often dangerously on the depleted, weakened system at a time when it needs gentle and natural stimulation to throw off the impurities and recuperate its lost energy. S. S. S. is appropriately called Nature's tonic. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks from the great storehouse of forest and field, selected for their purifying and health-restoring qualities, and as it does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form it is perfectly safe for young or old. S. S. S. acts directly on the blood, ridding it of all impurities and poisons, and restoring the lost properties of rich, nutritive strength so that it is able to supply the system with the healthful, invigorating energy needed to pass the trying season of the year. Its action is the most pleasant, prompt and satisfactory of all tonics, and those who feel the need of such a medicine will do well to commence the use of S. S. S. at once. S. S. S. restores lost energy, relieves the tired, worn-out feeling, helps the appetite, aids digestion, and adds tone and vigor to the system. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

said to sum up the wish of Brigham Young in this respect.

manufactures and promoted internal industry, it is as much the duty of ciated their great compatriot, Brigham present and future citizens to build on Young, and regarded his work from the the foundation they established. If that gy and Auto use. Livery men find betis the policy that has made the nation ter, tough, hard-wearing sponges here As for the problems Brigham Young great and powerful, it will do the same earnest desire of every citizen of Utah,

Governor Cutler's Start. And in addition to this, my friends, I

prosperity of the state, not only past, tained. In the year 1877, the year of his death, I had little business and little prospect. One day A. O. Smoot came to me and asked me if I would take an Industrial independence is one of the agency for the home industry. I said strongest assurances of the stability I most assuredly would. "Very well, and permanence of a state. It was alcome with me to President Young's ways the aim of Brigham Young to office," and we went.

make the people self-sustaining. And President Young gave me a stock of work in this direction was not only goods, a store and unlimited credit. made necessary by their long distance There is not one man in a thousand tofrom outside help, but it was prompted day-not one in ten thousand-who by the worthy purpose of making the would do that. I have truth to say that coming state a producer above its ca- Brigham Young's trust was not mis-

offices they hold, not by the names before the mob troubles began, before fully accomplished his design, peace ing from the advent of the railroad, the Brigham Young is absent when we see Thus I was favored with an exceedingham Young, the mind of Brigham of the man and his character. Young, the evidence of civilization in I honored him while he lived, I sus-Young, the evidence of civilization in I honored him while he lived, I susthis land? Certainly he is not forgot-tained him by faith and by prayer, and Mrs.

My Young was in Nauvoo, when I was but then is stronger yet. a child, in 1843. I saw him there when the neonle were compelled to take their ly, perhaps, as any man living. I give departure westward in search of new him every meed of credit and praise homes. I stood beside the banks of the for the great work he has accom-Mississippi in 1846 and saw President plished; but, my friends, I say this is Brigham Young and his associates and not the work of Brigham Young alone; ilies, the migrating people crossing on inspiring and sustaining help no Brigthe ice, and I stood as a child on the ham Young-no other man-could have banks of that river wondering if I done what he did. It was God Almighty would ever again see the faces of those that made Brigham Young great. which are the Theatre, the great taber- of my family that were in the train; in the train was my only surviving Lake City. The Lion, the Beehive and brother, and I wondered if he would and I wondered if the family would ever be reunited.

Flee From Nauvoo.

In 1846 the remnant that remained in cannon and the rattle of musketry that followed. A few hustled their things together and got into skiffs and flatboats and went into Iowa, without shelter. But why should we dwell upon these

scenes? They are past now. Across the prairies of Iowa Brigham Young made his way. In 1847 he started with a company of pioneers to seek out this valley, and he did.

ance with him began. I want to say to to say, further, that thousands who remained behind looked upon him not as the president of the church, but as the from Fort Douglas was a happy arprotector of the weak and the defenseless and the adviser and counsellor. I have to say now that no man, or wo- high praise for its excellent work. Un- Joseph man, or child in need ever placed a der the favorable conditions offered by trust in Brigham Young that was the resonating properties of the strucplaced in vain.

On Intimate Terms.

When, in this place, we met in daily all that one could expect of a wise the afternoon. There was no set proman. I was brought into almost daily contests were interesting.

now that he has passed, I honor him meeting with Brigham the more and the faith I had in him I knew Brigham Young as intimate-

a long train of wagons filled with fam- it is the work of God, for without God's

MUSIC AND DIVERSION.

Crowds at Wandamere Enjoy Outing to Fullest Extent.

One of the chief features of the exercises at Wandamere yesterday afternoon, as it is one of the chief features Nauvoo was forced to flee from their of days of celebration and observance homes and pursue the trail led by of the Mormon church always, was the Brigham Young. I heard the roar of music. Perhaps no more inspiring song was even written, save it be the national anthems, than "The Flag Without a Stain." From a platform swung between ceiling and floor in the great pavilion at Wandamere, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edwards sang, in charming soprano voice, this patriotic masterpiece. It is not necessary that further words in praise should be written than to say that Mrs. Edwards' effort held her audience in full measure of admiration. When Brigham Young returned to Mrs. Edwards also directed the Ninecamp is when my personal acquaint- teenth ward choir in the singing of a song appropriate to the day, "Brigham The effect was splendid. Young." a guardian and a protector then to the widows and the fatherless; and I want Whitney, Ensign, Spencer and Pyper opened the program.

A concert by the regimental band rangement by the committee. The organization surely is one deserving of ture and, in fact, the acoustics throughout, the band played, from the sound point of the audience, to perfection. The boys and girls had a brief seaconference, I found in Brigham Young son of sport during the late hours of Sam W. Nichols

counsellor and a great and inspired gram of sports, but a number of the

Washington, June 1.-President Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb and Surgeon Rixey

attempting to talk. Finally he gave in to the whistle, remarking that he could not "talk against the hum of industry." Some one then called to the engineer to shut off steam, and the president resumed.

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W. R. WIGHTMAN, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Utah. May 22, 1907.

Mandolin taught by Eloise Loftus, 332 South 7th East St. Terms reasonable.

yet preside over the church. In the Brigham Young gave the first great fall of 1833, as a widower with two proof of his rare ability as an organchildren, he removed to Kirtland, izer and an executive. where he married, and thenteforth the Latter-day Saints.

filled misions in the eastern states and in Canada, making proselytes, and bitious designs upon the leadership of gathering funds for the completion of the church and to maintain the right of lands in Missouri, where Mormon first presidency, now no more. colonies were then settling. When disaffection arose, and the existence of Brigham Young led his people in their the church and the life of its leader historic flight into the western wilderwithin, Brigham Young stood staunch- pioneer band which entered Salt Lake of Brigham Young. ly by the prophet, defending him at his own imminent peril. Finally the oppo- had penetrated to the heart of the sition became so fierce that he, as well as the proppet and other leading men, scribed by Daniel Webster as "a vast, much by mere events, as by epochs and were compelled to flee from Kirtland.

made their way to Caldwell followed by the main body of the which was also the frontier of the nation, they founded the city of Far West, the birthplace of our present honored leader. President Joseph F. Smith. During the mob troubles that Stripes, the pioneers took possession of epoch to which he is peculiarly and excuiminated in the expulsion of the a country just conquered from Mexico; clusively adapted. Each has his own forced upon him, he accepted it and Latter-day Saints from Missouri, Brig- a portion of the invading army being work to do, a work that is partly given ham Young, by direction of the prophet, who, with others, had been thrown into prison, was sustained by the migrating church, the twelve apostles as their president. His seniors in the quorum of the twelve, as originally constituted, were Thomas B. Marsh, who had apostated, and David W. Patten, who had

American history there is none that shines so luminously, there are few Missouri, he, in the absence of the im- ham Young's life, when, in September, that will live so long, as the name of prisoned first presidency—Joseph 1857, as governor of Utah, he pro-Utah's founder, Brigham Young. Smith, Sidney Rigdon and Hyrum claimed the territory under martial law, Doubtless much of his fame is due to Smith-directed the winter exodus of fortified Echo canyon, and otherwise the high position that he held as pres-

works will men be judged, not by the they possess, independently of the uses there was any prospect of such a ca- ed without bloodshed. made of it. Brigham Young was a lamity. But now all was changed; the genins, but that is not all. He was a expulsion was an accomplished fact. philanthropist, who used his great and it was as much as a Mormon's life

his natal day, be reminded of meanwhile wrapped in One hundred and six years ago Brigham Young was born at Whitingham, Windham county, Vermont, the same Smith, and of many more who became

father, John Young, was a revolution- almost destitute, to begin their jour-In Great Britain.

gon's early avocations were those of carpenter and joiner, painter and glazier. In religion the family were Methand his brethren remained in Great age or country has produced. odists, and all, or nearly all, of them Britain a little more than a year, durwere converted to Mormonism. Brigham Young was baptized by Elder ball and Orson Hyde-with their associates. Seven or eight thousand souls The church was then a little over were now added to the church, and noted city and town throughout the western New York-to northern Ohio. United Kingdom. The "Book of Mor-Its headquarters were at Kirtland, on the forest-fringed shore of Lake Erie. Star founded, gospel tracts and hymn Thither, six months after his baptism | books printed and distributed, a thouwent Brigham Young, accompanied by sand emigrants sent to Nauvoo, and a his brother Joseph and by his friend permanent emigration agency establage tribes, battled with crickets, grass-l Heber C. Kimball At Kirtland they lished, which sent annually across the met for the first time the Prophet Jo- ocean hundreds and thousands of souls seph Smith, and the latter, it is said, to help build up the church in Ameripredicted that Brigham Young would ca. It was during this mission that

He had returned from Europe, and made his home with the main body of with the majority of his quorum was on a mission in the eastern states, when The next event of importance in his the prophet and the patriarch, Joseph career, if we except his experience as and Hyrum Smith, were murdered in

> A veritable Moses to a modern Israel, valley on the 24th of July, 1847. They "Great American Desert," a region de-

'Mormonism's" gift to civilization. The Stars and Stripes.

Flinging to the breeze the Stars and

It is entirely fitting that the governor | that no man but him could display of this great and wonderfully prosperous state should join in doing honor to first territorial governor did so much of the commonwealth. I am gratified

Each great man shapes and fits ar

The man whose birth we celebrate to day was a striking example of this principle. He made an epoch and was made by it. He largely created his opportunity; and as it became greater, it largely created him. His greatness consisted in the fact that he grew with ticipated. They were never too big for In his case the man and the hour were

were probably best expressive of the ren waste, Brigham Young rose strongmade the most of it. We can not con-

President Roosevelt Will Remain in Washington a Short Time and Then Go to Oyster Bay.

returned to Washington from their visit to Canton, Indianapolis and Lansing at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon. The president later to the executive offices. The presilater to the executive offices. The president is to start June 9 for the Jamestown exposition, where Georgia day is to be celebrated on the 10th. On the 12th he will leave for Oyster Bay, where, as he said today, he hopes to pass a quiet summer. The president expressed himself as having thoroughly enjoyed his trip west. Good weather favored him with the exception of today, when it rained all the way from Pittsburg to Washington. There were no formal features provided for today, however.